

University charges for recreational facilities

By Cathy Crist

Previous athletic services provided by the University for the public without cost will cease in the fall, said Richard Flanagan, athletic, intramural and recreation director.

"We want to get the maximum use of the facilities available," Flanagan said. "There is cost involved with the payment of lifeguards, upkeep of equipment and replacement of the equipment is more than the budget allows."

The public will be charged a membership fee for the use of the Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center and facilities in Lamkin Gymnasium, including the basketball courts, the running tracks, weightroom, steamroom and racketball/handball courts. Martindale gymnasium is also included in the membership as well as the all-weather Herschel Neil track and the outdoor tennis courts.

Flanagan said that the local citizens

use the equipment, but there isn't any income to cover the use. Because of previous overlapping of citizens use and classroom or athletic practice being conducted, Flanagan said that there will be a priority list on the use of the facilities.

"Our list of priorities for use of the facilities has the classroom instruction at the top, because that's the purpose of the University. Following the classroom instruction will be athletic practices then intramurals and finally recreation."

As for the priority list of who can use it, Flanagan said that faculty, staff, students and members will be able to use the recreational facilities during open hours.

The cost of the recreational membership has yet to be decided, but Flanagan believes that there will be two types of memberships for those interested.

"There will be an individual membership and a family membership,"

Flanagan said. "The individual membership could be \$50 for the year and the family membership \$100 for the year."

With the two types of memberships, the membership buyer has two choices of how he/she would like to obtain the membership.

"The membership can also come from being a member of the NWMSU Booster Club," Flanagan said. "The Booster

Club membership will include a card this year for the access to the recreational facilities."

The NWMSU Booster Club supports all aspects of athletics at NWMSU, both men's and women's. Along with supporting the 'Cat and 'Kitten teams, the Club provides two recruiting cars for the athletic department.

"The two LTD Fords that the Club leases through Ingall's Ford, are cheaper for us to use than going through the University leasing," Flanagan said. "The cost of leasing the LTDs is only seven and one half cents per mile compared to the 24 cents the University charges."

Booster Club activities don't end there, two recognition banquets are held each academic year which add to the enjoyment of the programs that would otherwise not be available, Flanagan said.

The 160-180 members of the Booster Club receive passes to all of the athletic contests at the University and this year the privileges of recreational facilities will be included.

"The Booster Club has a variety of people within the organization," Flanagan said. "Now the recreational pass will be for those who like to participate actively in sports as well as watch from the stands."

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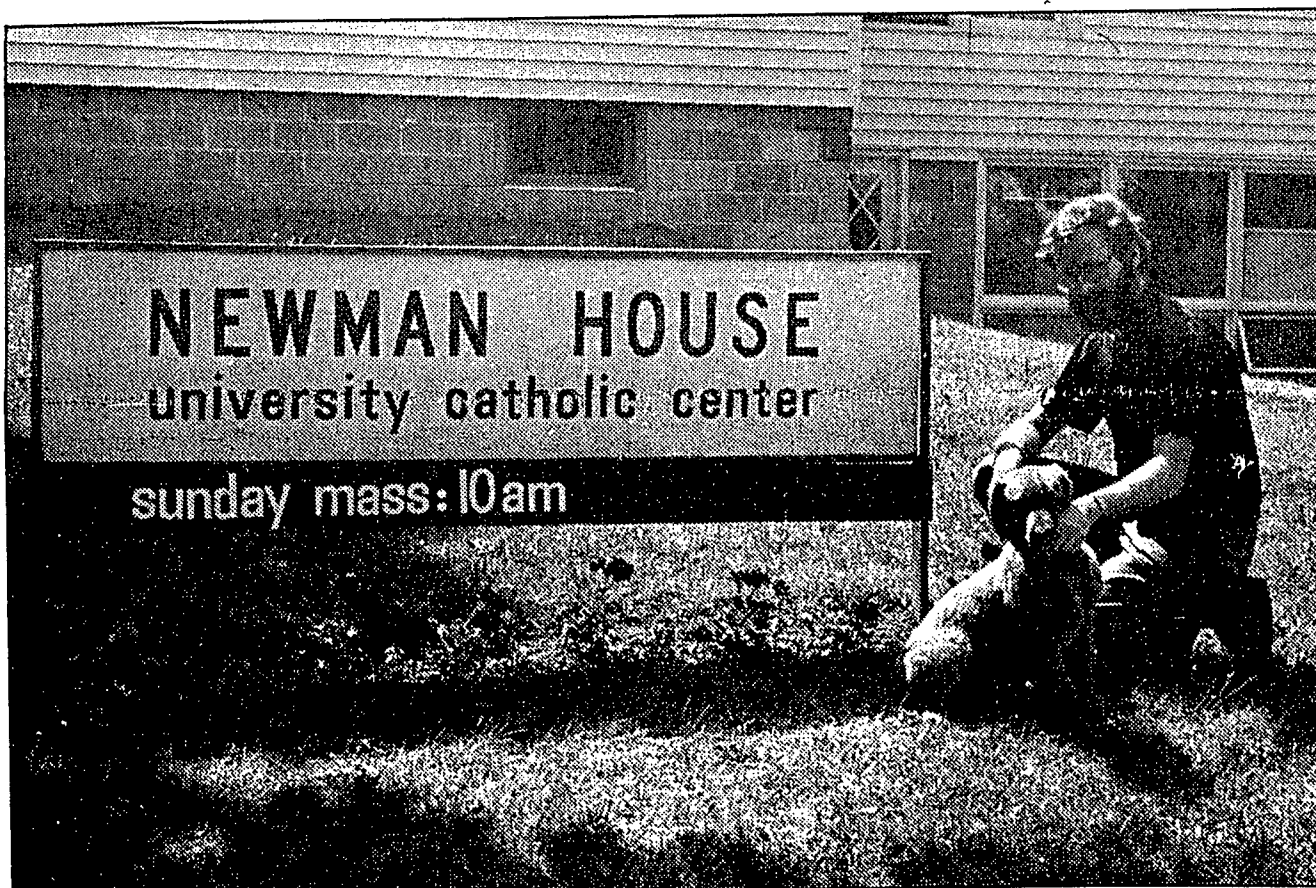
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Father Hawkins

The Rev. John Hawkins has been transferred to the Newman House to serve Northwest's Catholic students and faculty. He replaces the Rev. Charles Jones who was transferred to Baptist Memorial Hospital in Kansas City. [Missourian photo/Beverly Cox]

Hawkins to serve as minister

By Roger Hagewood

The Rev. John Hawkins has transferred to Maryville from the Old Cathedral in St. Joseph to serve as campus minister for the Newman Center.

Hawkins replaces the Rev. Charles Jones who was transferred to Baptist Memorial Hospital in Kansas City. Jones served at the center for eight years.

"I see myself as being the pastor here to serve the Catholic members of the University," Hawkins said. "The students should feel that this is their parish away from home."

Hawkins said that mass is at 10 a.m.

on Sunday and at 12:10 p.m. on weekdays during the summer.

"I want to get involved wherever I can," Hawkins said. "How ever I can be of use to the University, I'd be glad to."

Hawkins was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1944 and came to Missouri in 1958 after his father was transferred to Kansas City. He was ordained in 1970.

He served at the Inter-City Parish in Kansas City and at St. Charles Parish in Gladstone, Mo., a suburb of Kansas City. He then went to the Old Cathedral in St. Joseph where he served for six years.

Hawkins said he likes Maryville. He said he has found the people here to be nice and friendly.

"Every Catholic institution like this is named the Newman House," Hawkins said. "The reason is to provide familiarity to Catholic students. They can ask, 'Where is the Newman House?' and they'll find it."

Hawkins said that some people may not know how the Newman Center got its name. He said it was named after John Henry Newman, an intellectual at Oxford University.

Housing contracts down; food contracts increase

Even though the housing office is still about 600 contracts short, Wake still foresees a housing shortage in the mens residence halls.

To compensate for this, Franken Hall will still be used as proximity housing. Men will live on Franken's first three floors and women will live on the top three floors.

"Surprisingly, we've had quite a few men request Franken Hall," Wake said. "We will assign freshmen to the rooms on the first three floors that we have left."

Beth Peery, of the food service office, expects the number of food contracts to increase from last year.

"Right now we've gotten back about 1500-1600 contracts and we're still getting them in everyday," Peery said. "We haven't even started counting the contracts from this week's freshmen pre-registration."

Peery said that last fall about 1,707 people held food contracts and she expects that number to increase this fall.

Due to the 11 percent increase in housing and meal costs, Northwest students were sent new housing and meal contracts to fill out and return.

Approximately 600 housing contracts still have not been turned in, Bruce Wake, director of housing, said. Wake said that even though the July 1 was the

date for all of the contracts to be turned in, the housing office is still receiving contracts everyday.

"We haven't had that many cancellations," Wake said. "At first we thought that the increase in housing costs would mean a lot of cancellations but that hasn't been the case."

Wake anticipates 2600-2700 housing contracts to be returned by the fall semester.

"We are going to start calling the 600 individuals who haven't returned their forms telling us if they are going to stay in the dorms or cancel," Wake said. "We feel that a lot of the students might have just thrown away the new contracts without reading them."

Budget cuts

Cuts not finalized, budget angles checked

The budget cuts have not been finalized, merely looked at from all angles, said Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development.

"There have been no final decisions made in the budget curtailing process yet," Mees said. "We have collected information during the last three weeks from various areas concerning the budget."

The June 22 release of new information that withheld 10 percent of the proposed 1981-82 fiscal budget, caused concern among faculty and staff members.

The original budget proposal passed by the Board included a 6.6 percent budget increase for the 1981-82 fiscal year, as well as a three percent increase in salary for faculty and staff.

The budget was cut 10 percent in Governor Bond's withholding of state monies to schools of higher education.

The administration began taking in ideas of how to curtail the budget following the announcement of the 10 percent cut.

"We plan to get a good feel from all of the University segments before anything is decided," Mees said.

There seems to be more than one problem to overcome, said Mees.

"As well as coming to grips with the 10 percent cutback, we will be having meetings with staff and University people to get opinions on the whole situation," Mees said.

"We're collecting as much information on all possible areas as we can," Mees said. "There are a lot of alternatives and we're attempting to reach the best solution with the least adverse affect on the University."

"There are two things to be concerned with, the 10 percent reduction and the other concerns that have been voiced by the faculty and staff about the no raise. With the original proposal of a three percent increase, then have a zero percent increase in salary, the problem is not easily resolved," Mees said.

The Faculty Senate made recommendations to the administration in the areas of immediate cutbacks and the re-establishment of the internal confidence within the University.

Suggestions for the re-establishment of internal confidence include: becoming a more active, open advocate of faculty, staff and student welfare at the state government level, maintaining a continuous working relationship with the faculty on all items concerning them, particularly the current budget and informing and consulting the faculty before announcing important decisions regarding the institution and its faculty.

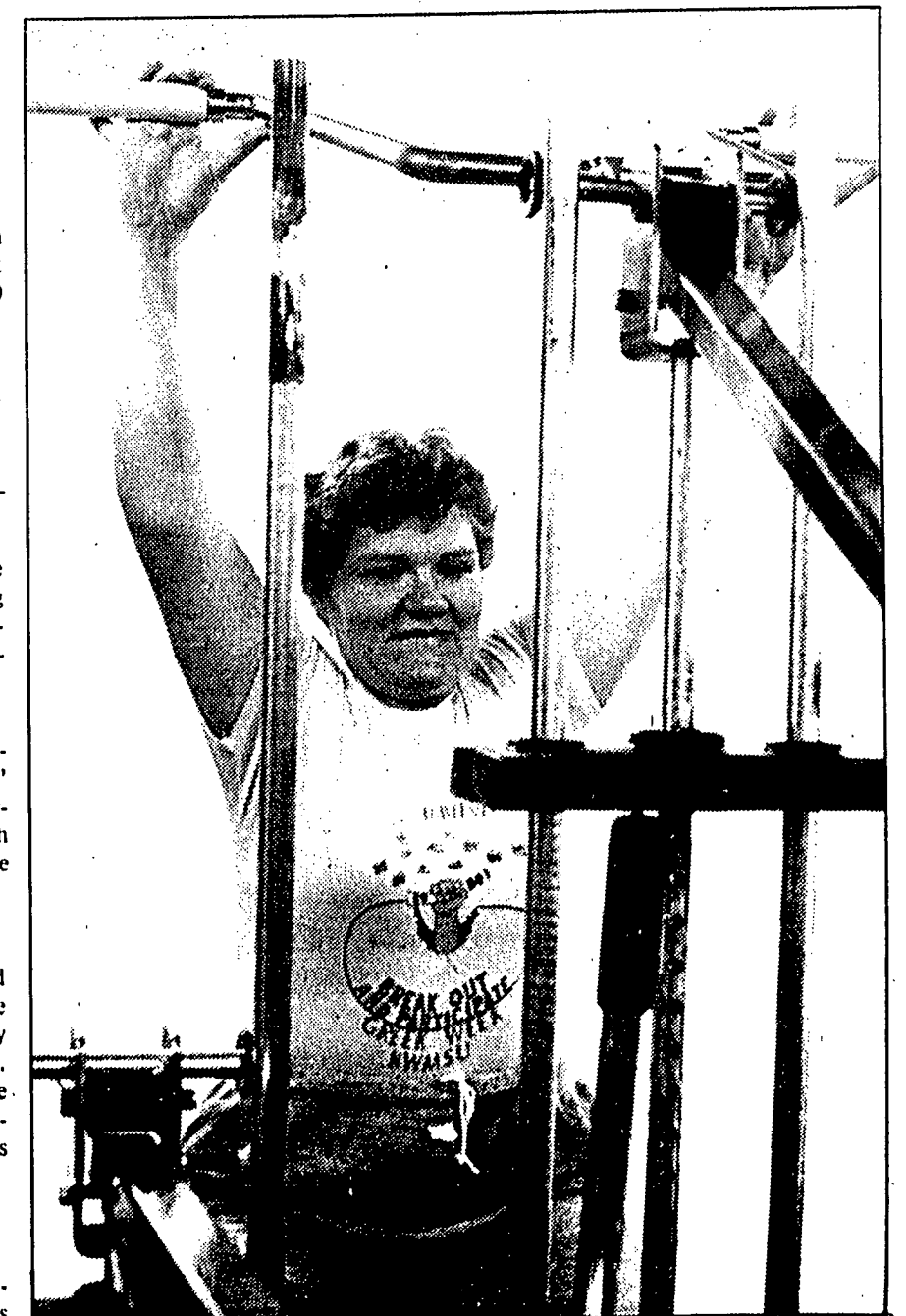
Some suggestions made by the Faculty Senate for immediate savings were to assign more teaching hours to division heads, department heads and directors, securing alternate financing for the wood burning facility, closing Northwest's St. Joseph office and evaluating the profits of the University's income operations.

Commenting on the Faculty Senate, Mees said, "I think that there are groups within the Faculty Senate to deal with the concerns of the faculty."

All of the information gathered will be decided upon and presented to the Board of Regents at the August 7 meeting, Mees said.

"I think that the August 7 meeting will see a plan to make revisions in the previous budget. Hopefully there will be a minimum of cutbacks to maintain within the 10 percent being withheld. There are a number of concerns, some have no solution," Mees said.

"I think that right now we're dealing with the 10 percent cutback and the concerns of the University community," Mees said. "Only time will tell how good the solutions are."



Deb Mullen works out on the weight machine in Lamkin Gymnasium. [Missourian file photo]

Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian July 17, 1981-----page 2

NOMIS in Union

The Northwest Missouri Major Investigation Squad that has been investigating last Friday's fatal shooting of Kenneth Rex McElroy, of Skidmore, has moved its headquarters to Northwest's Upper Lakeview Room, Tom Myers, director of news and information, said.

The investigation was previously being conducted from the Farm and Home Savings room in Maryville.

Graduation meeting set

A meeting for graduating seniors and graduate students will be held July 21 at 2 p.m. in the Spanish Den.

Students place in state test

Students in fifth and sixth-level classes at the Horace Mann Learning Center on the Northwest Missouri State University campus placed 13th in the State of Missouri in the Missouri Mathematics League Elementary Math Test.

The students of Betty Wood, assistant professor of elementary education, captured the school championship at the regional level prior to their high state finish. Wood will be leaving her Horace Mann teaching position of 13 years at the end of the summer. She and her husband will be moving to Muskogee, Okla.

The regional competition featured elementary schools in Buchanan, Carroll, Clay, Clinton, Nodaway, Platte, Ray and Worth counties.

Kurt Schmaljohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schmaljohn, was the top ranked sixth grade participant in the regional contest. Also participating for Horace Mann at the sixth grade level were P.J. Lucido and Patrick Wynne.

At the fifth grade level, Horace Mann participants were Lenore Horner and Scott Moore.

High school camp held

Nearly 100 junior and senior high school boys representing schools from the four-state area of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas are participating in this week's (July 13-17) Northwest Missouri State University Basketball Camp of Champions. Two more sessions of the camp will be during the weeks of July 20-24 and July 27-31.

The camp is under the direction of Dr. Lionel Sinn, third year head coach at Northwest.

The remainder of the camp staff includes Leonard Orr, assistant basketball coach at Northwest; Rick O'Neill, basketball coach at Great Bend, Kan., High School; Mike Sandifar, basketball coach at Southwestern, Kan., College; Bill O'Connor, head basketball coach at Kansas City's O'Hara High School; John Sedler, boys basketball coach at Maryville High School; Carl Capra, basketball coach at Kansas City's St. Pius X High School; Steve Hill, assistant basketball coach at O'Hara High School; and Isiah Wade, basketball coach at Gibson County Tenn., High School.

Students complete ROTC basic camp

Two Northwest students have completed ROTC basic camp in Fort Knox, Kentucky, while another student has just left to begin the six week camp, said Captain John Wells, assistant professor of military science.

"Phil Smith and Chris Hughes have qualified to enter advanced ROTC courses by completing the six week camp," Wells said. "The camp is one of three ways to qualify for the advanced courses. The other ways being either six hours of ROTC credit or prior service."

Smith is from Cheyenne, Wyoming and is a member of the Northwest Basketball team. Hughes is from Omaha, Nebraska.

"Both Smith and Hughes are excellent cadets and they represented the University well while they were attending basic camp," Wells said.

Rodney Edge recently left for the six week camp and is expected to complete it by August 24. Edge is from Washington, D.C., and is a member of the Northwest track team.

"Normally, basic camp is restricted to students who will be juniors who have no ROTC," Wells said. "If a student

completes the camp there is no obligation, but it gives the student the opportunity to continue in the ROTC program if he wishes to do so."

"There are six camps that a student can attend," Wells said. "The students are paid \$550 while they attend. Transportation, food, lodging and medical care if needed, are furnished."

Cadets are trained in basic combat, physical fitness, drill and ceremony, as well as leadership.

Two physical fitness tests are given. The first is given at the beginning of the camp and the second is given about four weeks into the training. All cadets must pass these tests to complete training, Wells said.

Women also attend the ROTC basic camp. In Hughes' platoon there were five women out of a total of 35, said Wells.

The cadets are given leadership positions and are evaluated on their conduct and how well they keep their people informed.

"This gives us an indication as to how well they will do in the program," Wells said.

Women moved to air conditioned hall

Approximately 140 women were moved from Franken Hall to Millikan Hall because of a faulty air conditioning system, said Bruce Wake, housing director.

"The reason for the break down is a pipe that carries water to the air conditioner has broken," Wake said. "So, we can't pump in any water until a new pipe is installed."

The decision to move the women was made June 29. A meeting was held for Franken Hall residents to see how many wanted to leave, said Becky Shaver, hall director of Millikan. "The final decision came down to the housing department and Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development."

"The construction company that is working on the new library is supposed to put in a new pipe, then support so that we can begin to pump in water and get the air conditioner to work," Wake said.

"We hoped to have it fixed by the middle of July," Wake said. "Right now we're not sure when it will be fixed."

The women who made the move will remain in Millikan for the rest of the summer, even if the air conditioner is fixed, Shaver said.

"There is no sense in moving them back," Shaver said. "Franken Hall will be closed for the remainder of the summer and will re-open for the fall."

Shaver said that no real problems were encountered during the move from Franken to Millikan.

"Everything ran really smooth as the women checked out of Franken and checked into Millikan," Shaver said.

The move did upset some students because it interrupted their normal routine.

"During the move I was upset," said Angela Anderson, a freshman. "I missed a class Tuesday because I was too tired from the move. Afterwards, it wasn't too bad."

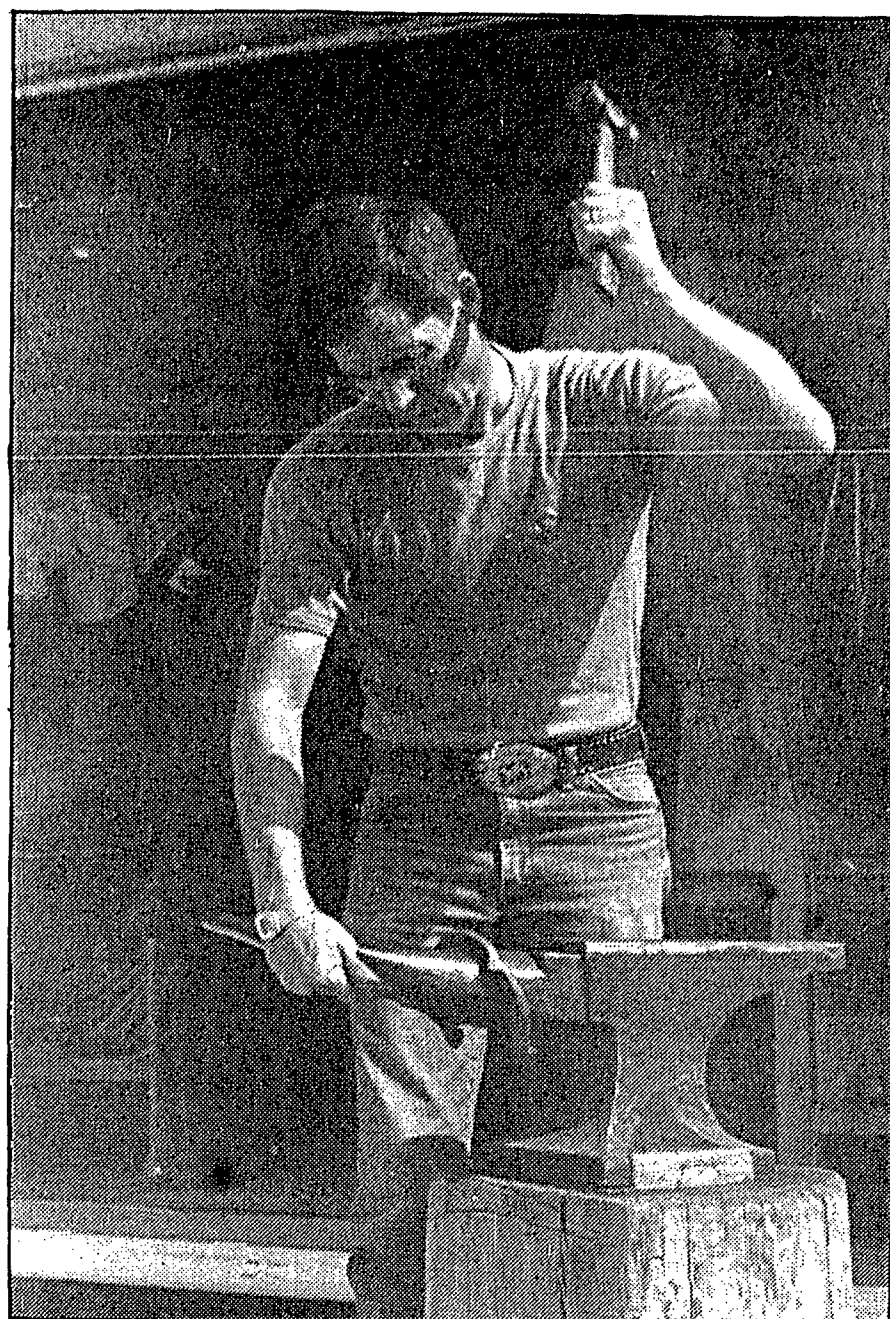
Some of the women thought the University should have made the move for them.

"I feel that the University was very irresponsible because they should have known about the air conditioner before summer school started," said freshman Daenna Foster. "They should have moved us into Millikan at the beginning of the term or should have told us that Franken had no air conditioning."

Franken Hall director, Melanie Mayberry will be moving over to Millikan as well, Shaver said.

The summer camps that were being housed in Millikan are still there, Shaver said.

"There is enough room and every body seems to be happy since the move was made," Shaver said.



Dr. Doug Butler, a horseshoeing specialist, is a new addition to Northwest's agricultural science department. He comes to Northwest from Sul Ross State University, Alpine, Texas. [Missourian photo/Don Boehnline]

Horseshoeing added to ag department

The agricultural science department at Northwest Missouri State University, has added Dr. Doug Butler, Jr. to their faculty.

Butler came to Northwest from Sul Ross State University, Alpine, Texas, where he was director of horse science for five years.

Butler will add a new dimension to the animal science department as his area of specialty is horses, more specifically, horseshoeing.

Butler was the winner of the 1980 North American Challenge Cup Futurity, sanctioned by the American Farrier Association. Competitors in the futurity had to shoe a horse in one hour and fifteen seconds, starting with four bars of cold steel, Butler said.

"That included trimming the feet, measuring for accuracy, leveling, heating the iron without burning, trimming and shaping, cooling the iron, punching holes and nailing them on," Butler said.

Butler wasn't satisfied with his 10th place finish in the 1981 competition.

"I made a serious mistake in measuring early in the competition," Butler said.

Butler has competed all over the nation and internationally in horseshoeing events. His first place finish last year earned him an invitation to compete with the U.S. nation team in Dublin, Ireland last summer. Butler said the team finished fourth.

In addition to competition, Butler has been a speaker in many symposiums on livestock, most notably, the California Livestock Symposium, which Butler said was the largest in the country. This year he plans to attend symposiums in Kentucky, Colorado and Florida.

Butler earned a bachelor of science degree in animal science from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Calif., in 1965. He earned a master's degree in animal science from Pennsylvania State University, State College, Penn., in 1967 and his doctorate in animal science, veterinary anatomy and animal nutrition from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., in 1976.

Butler will live in Maryville with his wife Marsha and five children.

Butler said that he plans to introduce farrier training as a part of the animal science curriculum this fall.

Twenty-four attend camp

Twenty-four persons participated in last week's Northwest Missouri State University tennis camp. The week before, 53 persons were enrolled for a week-long session.

The camp was directed by Dr. John Byrd, professor of health, physical education and recreation and men's tennis coach at Northwest.

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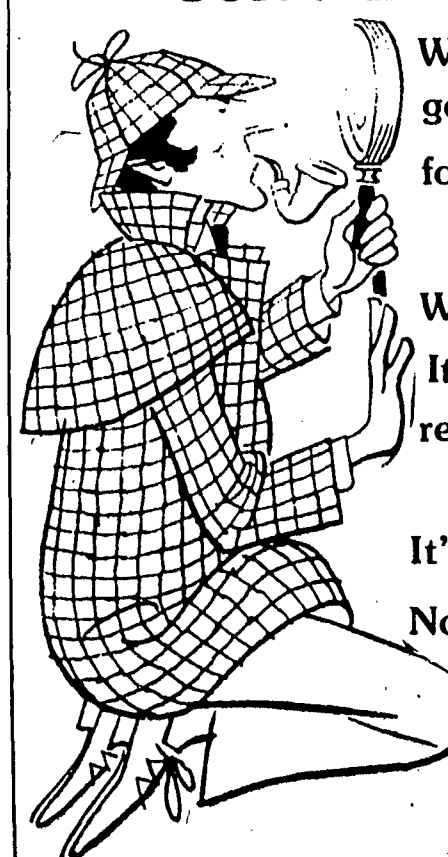
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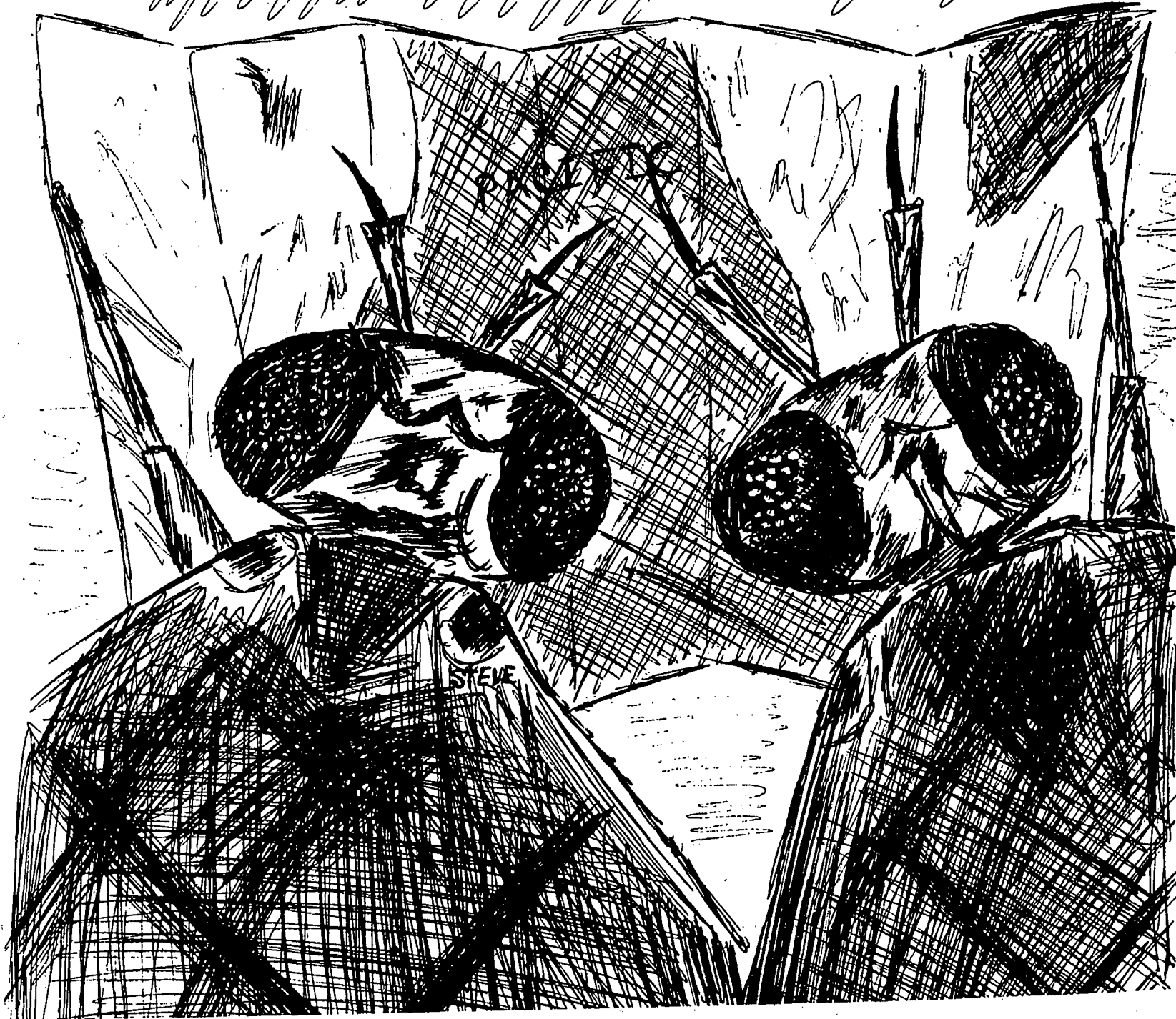
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A milestone: O'Connor named to Supreme Court seat

Last week, President Reagan made an historic change--one that changed 191 years of a set way of thinking.

What President Reagan did was to appoint Judge Sandra O'Connor to the Supreme Court, filling the vacancy created by Justice Potter Stewart's retirement.

Yes, President Reagan did fulfill his campaign promise of appointing the first female Justice but he also gave women a giant step towards equality. He has set a precedent to be followed.

O'Connor's presence probably will not alter the balance of the Supreme Court. She replaces a Justice who tended to side with the conservatives on most issues. She herself tends to be conservative. In a meeting with Reagan, she told him that abortion was abhorrent to her and she impressed him with her conservative credentials.

O'Connor seems likely to join the Court in its current move toward judicial restraint. She needs time to adjust to her new role. If she doesn't seem clear on some of her views it is probably because she hasn't straightened them out within herself.

We, the nation, should soon find out if Sandra O'Connor is right for her new role. She has set a milestone for women. Sharon Rockefeller, wife of West Virginia Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV, said "She understands very well the conflict between a woman's desires to be part of the professional world and yet to be a perfect mother and wife as well. If anyone was born to be a judge, Sandra was."

Letters to The Editor

Faculty member alarmed

Dear Editor:

I am alarmed by the recent statement attributed to Dr. English that administrators may be used to fill teaching assignments this fall. Since the generally high quality of instruction is the one attribute that has kept this institution going the last couple of years, why degrade it?

There is an updated "old saying" that seems appropriate. It goes: "Those who

can, do; those who can't, teach; those who can't teach, teach others to teach; those who can't teach others to teach, administer; those who can't administer, are the politicians running this country.

Regards,
B.D. Scott
Biology Department
Northwest Missouri State University

The Stroller

Stroller sick of school

Your friendly neighborhood hero has just come down with a bad case of the summer school burn-out blues. It's just another one of those scorching summers in the fabulous town of Maryville.

Not that your hero thinks that Maryville is really the pits, it goes much deeper than that. Pardon the pun, but this pithy small town is about as exciting as a hillbilly hoedown down in the Oky Skokey swamps. At least in the bayous they have legends of monsters and such to keep them occupied.

Maybe it's just that your hero has just had a bad week. Why, just last Friday when the summer heat had gotten really bad, the air conditioner went on the blink in his car. Your hero took it into the garage and the mechanic said with a sinister smile that it needed freon.

Contrary to popular belief, your hero is not a mechanic and to him freon is something you might pour in your radiator (or maybe the gas tank). So, naturally when your hero asked how much the precious liquid would cost he ended up walking out of the place. Your hero is not rich either so he will just have to suffer the heat for this summer until he can graduate and hit Hollywood or Wall Street and make enough money to get a new Mercedes.

Your hero has always held the belief that you should think positive--and big.

As your hero got back to the dorms, he discovered that his roommate had left for the weekend. Somehow his spirit still remained because there were bannana peels and beer cans scattered throughout the room. Resigning himself to cleaning up after his primitive cousin, your hero suddenly realized that there were beads of sweat forming on his back and seeping through his shirt.

He held his hand up to the register and cursed under his breath as he realized that the air conditioner had gone on the blink. Your hero went and reported it, but was told that it would be out for the

weekend. So your hero got out his handy-dandy-breezy fan and turned it on.

You may have guessed it already. The fan rattled and clanged like the world was going to end that very minute and then it ended off with a big POOF.

After the smoke settled, your hero decided that he might visit the Palms for a nice cool brew and maybe relieve all the tensions that seemed to be crowding in on him.

Your hero must have been there an hour before he was approached by the radical reactionary who did claim that the world was going to end--tomorrow--and that Maryville was the next site for the nuclear bomb to be dropped. The only safe place to hide would be in the Oky Skokey swamps.

Now your hero didn't care that much for Maryville, but this was just too much for him to handle. So with beer in hand, he went out to his freon-less car and drove around. Not that it had any therapeutic effect on your hero. It's just what was left for your hero to do in Maryville unless he wanted to eat a Big Mac.

But alas, your hero had a hero and he was in Maryville. He hadn't realized that Superman was in town, so he raced to Suzy-Q's house and asked her if she cared to see your hero's story [there's no conceit here].

She consented, but your hero hadn't realized that it was kiddie night, as all Friday nights at the movies are in Maryville. Amidst all the popcorn fights, usually hysterical screaming, corny laughter and a steady stream to the restroom, your man and his date enjoyed one of the greatest love stories to come along since Romeo and Juliet. Unfortunately, your hero left alone and Suzy-Q left with Joe Shmo, an old high school buddy. Better luck next time, but there are always more Lois's around.

So your hero went and got him a Big Mac and retired for the day to his stuffy dorm room amidst beer cans and bannana peels.

Saturday was a new day and your hero had hopes for a better one. He knew he should spend time reading the 200 pages assigned to him in his second session class, but he just wasn't up to it. So, he decided to call his old friend, Billy the Broadcaster, and go to the beach.

Your hero knew he must be slipping when Billy asked what beach. Only caught off guard for a moment, your hero suggested Big Lake around Mound City. So we packed a lunch, a case of beer and we were off.

As luck would have it, Big Lake turned into a mud lake. Your hero did attempt to water ski compliments of two sneering men that seemed to have something up their sleeves. Your man learned what it was when he went flying off his skis and later learned that the ski had stuck in the mud. The water was only six inches deep in the middle.

Giving up on both skiing and swimming your hero and Billy decided to just lay out in the sun and try to get a deep sun tan. Instead the result was sunburn and heat stroke.

Outraged, your man stormed for his car only to learn he that he had a flat tire. What luck. It was then and only then that your hero was at the breaking point. Billy handed him a beer which he finished off in two minutes flat. "I quit," screamed your infallible Stroller. "Quit what?" asked Billy.

Your man didn't answer. He just quietly went about changing his tire on his freon-less car, thinking about his handy-dandy breezy broken down fan and 200 unread pages.

Yes, your hero lost it. School had taken its toll. He was very silent on the way back. Your man dropped off Billy Broadcaster and went sullenly to his dorm room. It was almost like a sauna now, but your Stroller didn't care. He plopped on his bed and fell asleep.

Sunday morning dawned, or rather Sunday afternoon. As your man got up, the question kept gnawing at him. Quit what? Now what do you quit on a hot July day. He couldn't remember, that is until he saw the beer cans and bannana peels scattered around the room that he had not finished cleaning up last Friday night. He went about in his usual way and finished it up. The heat was almost unbearable now.

When it all dawned on him he couldn't help but chuckle. He knew what he would do first thing Monday morning. To make a long story short, your man didn't do anything Sunday but loaf. It was 105 in the shade and it just seemed to be as good a time as any to just take a day of rest.

Your Stroller holds education in high esteem. As you know he is still dreaming about Wall Street or Hollywood and don't forget the Mercedes. So it wasn't school he was wanting to quit.

But, first thing on Monday morning your stroller went to the Registrar's office and [God Forbid] dropped out of summer school. There comes a time when enough is enough and besides your man doesn't have to read that 200 pages a day in that monstrous, too fast, four and one-half week course.

Your hero hopes that you have learned something from all this. Even your friendly neighborhood Stroller is fallible and maybe he isn't so super after all, but your man won't abandon you as he'll be writing for this paper until summer school is out. You may see him meandering about.

Your man is not leaving because he has lots of friends in Maryville and who are attending summer school themselves. After all, it's the people that make a town. Your hero has left the stuffy dorms for Billy Broadcaster's nice air-conditioned pad. He also got lucky and got a part-time job working at McDonald's.

Hopefully though, all your other summer school dopes won't burn out like your hero did.

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Roberta Hall

Roberta Hall is now undergoing extensive renovation. On April 28, 1951, Roberta was damaged when a gas tank behind the dorm exploded. Roberta was renovated the first time after this happened. [Missourian photo/Beverly Cox]

History of Roberta told

Roberta Hall once known as Residence Hall is part of NWMSU past. But it is being renovated and it is sure to be part of the University's future.

On April 28, 1951, the Women's Residence Hall was damaged when a gas tank exploded, wrecking the dorm by a flash fire. Many girls were injured. Four girls, Maxine DeShon Goff, Susan King, Mallerd Maune and Roberta Steel, received third degree burns and went into shock.

Maxine Goff lives in Maryville today and remembers the disaster.

Maxine recalls that some girls thought the explosion was an atomic bomb. However, everyone stayed pretty calm through it.

Her first thought was that this was going to be the end, but she wasn't afraid. After digging out from the fallen debris she knew there was hope. "Seeing some flash flames, I could then see and knew I would be able to get out."

She was burned on three-fourths of her body. Her housecoat was only burned

on one shoulder.

Although the Residence Hall wasn't in flames when she left, small flames were all around on the ground.

One corner of the building caved in after the girls were out of the dorm. "I went out on the fire escape thirty minutes before it collapsed."

The Residents lost most of their belongings but they did recover a chain with rings which was Maxine's. "Recovering my piggy bank, made me think of all we had been through. I started to cry when I saw the nose on the bank had been knocked off."

However Roberta Steel had received extensive injuries from the fire, also. Roberta, a very cheerful, funny and witty girl had been most badly burned.

But, Roberta came back next fall to school. However in November she dropped out of school. Schoolmates were saddened when she died of internal complications November 29, 1952.

Residence Hall was renamed after Roberta.

Now thirty years later construction is underway for the renovating of Roberta Hall.

For the past few years, Roberta Hall has been used as a residence for campus sororities.

The construction of a new roof will be taking place. New fire doors and ramps will be installed so the handicapped can enter the building.

Steve Easton, Director of Technical Services, noted that Roberta Hall will be as comfortable as other women's dorms, although no air conditioning will be supplied.

A new coat of paint, laying of carpets and a heating system will be improvements made on the dorm.

Insulation, storm windows and work on the temperature control units are all part of the 25-35 percent savings on energy cost.

Phase one will be completed this fall. Two-thirds of the dorm will be completed in September.

Health insurance increases 3 percent

The cost of health insurance for dependents of faculty members at Northwest will increase three percent effective Sept. 1, Terry Ball, a spokesperson for the personnel office, said.

The rate for the \$100 deductible dependent health care policy will be raised from \$82.81 to \$110.81 per month. The increase means \$17.93 more will come from the pockets of faculty members each month than was paid by them last year for the same benefits. The

cost to each faculty member will go from \$52.90 last year to \$70.83 this year. The remainder of the cost will be absorbed by the University, Ball said.

Sandy Cox, director of personnel, cited increasing health costs as the reason for the increase.

"Every year our insurance carrier (Blue Cross & Blue Shield) evaluates our claims," Cox said. "The increase was based on claims and the increase in the cost of health care."

"We have excellent coverage, though," Cox said. "I still think it's a competitive rate."

The cost increase is unfortunate for Northwest faculty members who failed their yearly salary increase this year.

"It's going to cost \$20 more a month," said Dr. Art Simenson, professor of mathematics, "and with no pay increase that is going to hurt."

"The startling thing is the amount that both the faculty and the University have to pay for the coverage," Simenson said.

Grad candidates gain approval

By Marvin Wilmes

Most students may not realize it, but before receiving a diploma, each candidate for graduation is placed on a list and the list is then sent out to all faculty members for an individual student's approval or disapproval for graduation.

No one has ever been blacklisted on the list by a faculty member, Martha Cooper, vice-president for student development, said.

Music and art majors may be disapproved for not having a senior independent study requirement fulfilled.

Girard said that very few disapprovals come back. The disapprovals are based on academic standards and not on a student's character.

She said that the most common reasons for disapproval are because a student is not passing a course at the time the list comes out or because of a delayed grade that has not been removed.

"The only reason for disapproval of candidates for degrees is the lack of an individual meeting the minimum academic standards for graduation," Girard said.

The Board of Regents also receives a list and must approve candidates based on the recommendation of the President of the University.

"These lists also serve an informational purpose," Girard said. "The faculty is interested in going over the list and seeing which students are graduating and where they are from."

Girard said that all of the lists do not get returned, but there is no concern over this because a list that has not been returned most likely means approval.

Girard recommends that students file for a senior statement in their junior year. The senior statement is then forwarded to the student's academic advisor to serve as a guide for completing remaining degree requirements.

The semester before a student plans to graduate a student should file the final application for a degree.

"At the beginning of the final term, we pull the student's advisement folder to check to see if enrollment is complete," Girard said. "We want to uncover any problems that may prevent the student from graduating and then work with the student to correct those problems."

New hall directors assigned

Six new hall directors have been assigned to Northwest residence halls for the fall semester, Bruce Wake, director of housing, said.

Assigned to the women's residence halls are Terry Long, Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., to Hudson Hall; and Linda Smith, Ball State University, Muncy, Ind., to Perrin and Roberta Halls.

Directors for the men's halls are Tim Crowley, Westmar College, Lamars, Ia., to North Complex; Dennis Lynch, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.,

to Dieterich Hall; Tim Gach, NWMSU, to South Complex; and Brad Brenner, NWMSU, to Phillips Hall.

Brenner and Gach are the only two directors that have worked with the Northwest system previously.

Two directors working in the halls this summer will be continuing their duties next fall. They are Gary Keenan, University of Northern Iowa, who will be the Franken Hall hall director and

Becky Shaver, NWMSU, who will continue to serve as Millikan Hall hall director.

An orientation workshop for the directors will be held Aug. 14.

Wake said they hope to cover most areas of dorm life in the workshop.

"We're going to try to cover as much as we can, from administration through discipline," Wake said.

Other areas to be covered at the workshop include emergency programs, counseling, education, recreation direction and campus safety.



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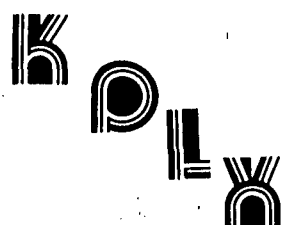
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Alumni Fund, Inc. supports scholarship

Three NWMSU students are getting hands on experience while going through summer school.

The Northwest Alumni Loyalty Foundation has awarded working scholarships for three students. The scholarships cover room and board for the two men and woman who are working on the interior of the alumni house.

Alumni director, Vinnie Vaccaro, said that the students' scholarships are not funded through University money, but are provided by the Alumni Loyalty Foundation.

"We had four students first block, but one of the girls went home," Vaccaro said. "Basically, the girls were to work inside the rooms by painting, spackling and getting the interior of two of the bedrooms upstairs ready. The men were working only on the exterior of the house by painting, patching and such. But now that we have three, we have them all working to get the bedrooms finished before fall."

Working on the house this block are Cande Clough, a junior vocation home economics major; Rick Euler, a senior majoring in Agricultural Business; and Dave Swanson, a graduate student.

The first week of the summer session began work on the alumni house.

Clough said that she had applied for the scholarship in the spring and was glad for the opportunity.

Euhler on the other hand has painted apartments for the housing development office in his hometown of Stewartville, Mo.

Both of the students said that they like the idea of working for the scholarship not only because it was helping them through summer school, but the hours are flexible.

Vaccaro said that he hopes to have the bedrooms available in the fall for people visiting the University. Originally, the plans were to also have the trim on the outside finished as well as the bedrooms, but the time factor has pushed the bedrooms to top priority.

Currently, the students are putting in 10-12 hours each week for their scholarship. Although the progress has gone slower than expected, optimism is high with the workers.

"So far it has taken approximately 86 hours to finish one bedroom," Clough said. "But people who have seen the room since we've finished it have commented on how nice it looks now compared to before we began work. I think we'll be able to get at least one more bedroom and the bathroom between the bedrooms finished before fall."

Vaccaro said that the repairs will continue through next spring, with applications for room and board scholarships available through the Alumni Loyalty Foundation.

"We have scholarships open for the academic year, and anyone interested needs to see me before the end of the summer session for an application," Vaccaro said.

"I've learned a lot about what is entailed in house remodeling. If I ever had a house, I have the knowledge now of how to repair and redo things in it. I think it's good for me because I'll be able to use it in my field of home economics education or extension."

Clough said that she had not had much background in painting or stripping the paint, but was learning quickly.

Replacement for Wasem still being sought

The replacement for Bearcat baseball coach Jim Wasem has yet to be decided, said Richard Flanagan, director of athletics.

"Right now we have had a lot of interested people applying for the position. The procedures are going through Dr. Herauf's office. Sandy Cox, director of personnel will be receiving the resumes for the candidates," Flanagan said. "We hope to have the position filled before summer school ends."

Applications are being whittled down to three to five likely candidates before any interviews will be conducted, Flanagan said.

"Coach Wasem will be around for personnel wrap ups and we'd like to have the new coach come in to have an idea of what to expect," Flanagan said.

"We have several recruits that the new coach will need to contact to verify

the coming season," Flanagan said. Coach Wasem will be coaching baseball for Eastern Washington State University at Cheyney during the 1981-82 year.

Wasem leaves NWMSU after being the head baseball coach for nine years. The Wasem regime will be noted as having four MIAA championships and several professional signings by Bearcat players.

Eastern Washington is a NCAA Division I school in baseball and will be in the Pacific 10 conference this coming year.

In reflection of leaving, Wasem said, "It's just an opportunity you can't pass up. The challenge of competing in a Pac 10 combined with the outstanding facilities, the salary, the chance to run summer baseball camps---it just adds up."

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Cande Clough works at the Alumni House. Clough received a scholarship in return for her work. [Missourian photo/Don Boehnline]

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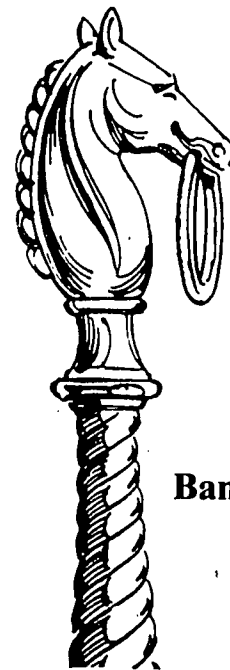


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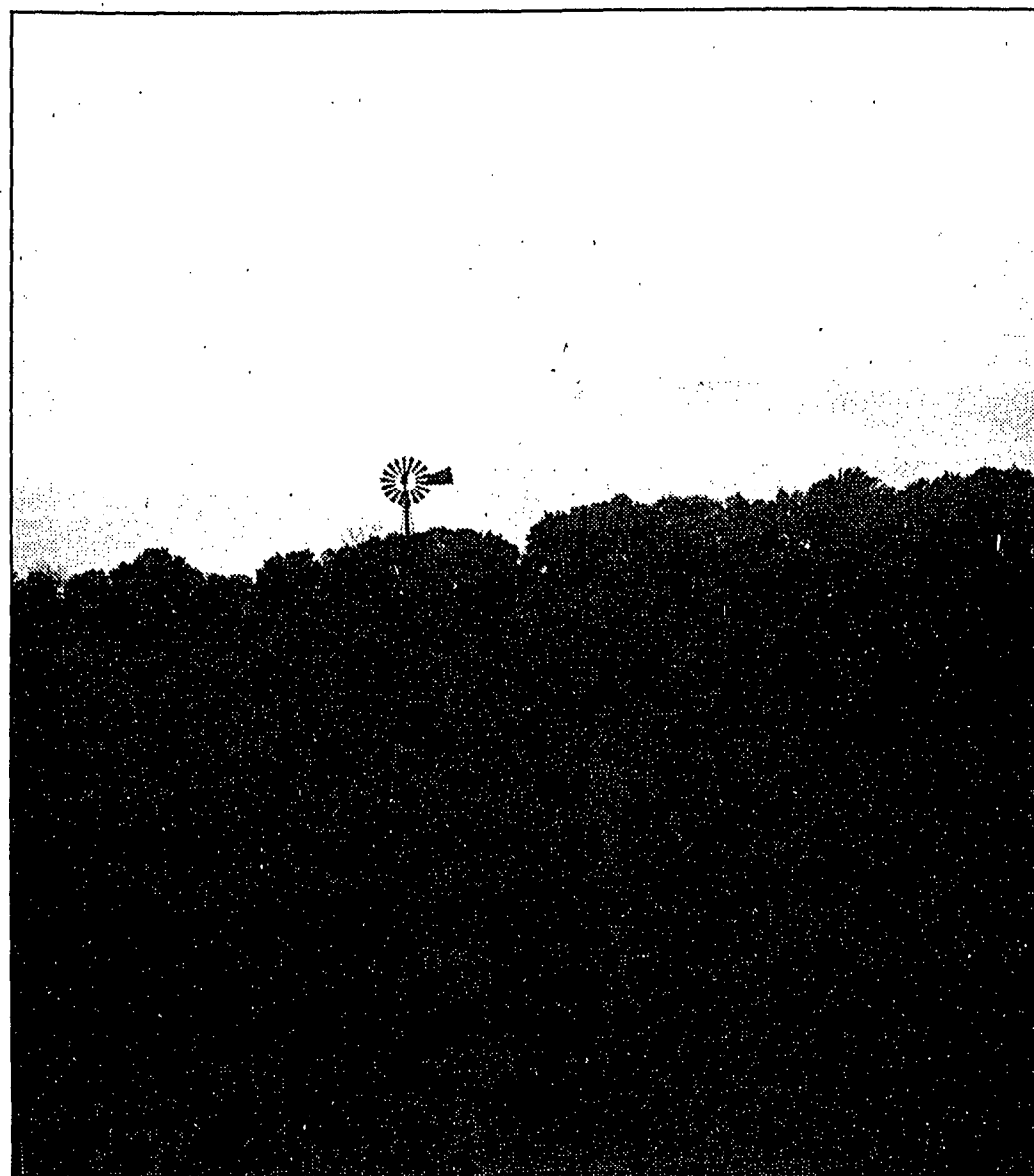
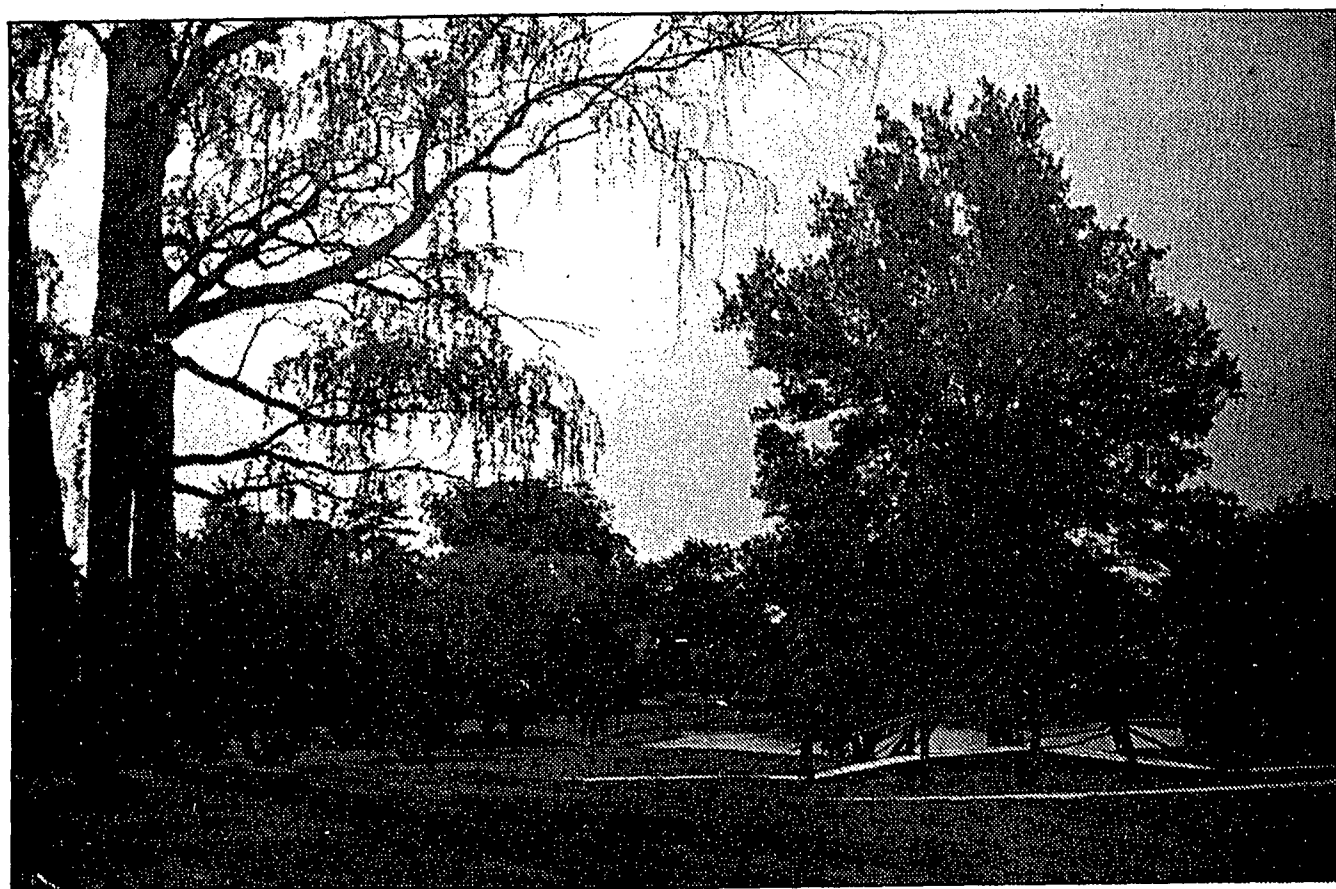
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Northwest Lifestyle

Northwest Missourian July 17, 1981-----page 6

Subtle settings in Northwest Missouri



*Photos
and
copy
By
Cathy
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Top left: A glimpse of College Pond and the "Kissing Bridge" of NWMSU. Top right: A windmill located two miles south of Maryville on Highway 71. Center left: The hot sun of the past week glares on a plane circling the Maryville airport. Center right: Secluded and quiet is this pond found west of Maryville on Country Club Road. Right: A typical Missouri sunset viewed from south 71 Highway.

A look towards tomorrow

The warm evenings in northwest Missouri have provided scenes to ease the heat.

Many of Maryville's country roads are filled with desolate areas that require no thought and release excess energies.

Northwest Missouri State University provides "walkers" with the famous "kissing bridge" and College Pond to escape the heat and classes. The tradition of being kissed on the bridge before the first snowfall before becoming a real coed doesn't look promising for freshmen summer school students. The temperature for the last week has reached the hundred degree mark more than once, ruling out much hope for falling snow.

Along a silent highway, many windmills turn listlessly with the wind. Watching the windmills used to be an electrical experience. Many of the windmills of the area no longer function as generators of electricity.

The sunsets of Missouri can be matched by no other state. Westward glances provide much for the viewer to see. The sky holds more than merely clouds and sunshine, there's always the hope for tomorrow.

